

The Tarboro Southern.
A Free & Independent Family Journal.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY
WM. BIGGS, Editor and Proprietor.

The Tarboro Southern is one of the oldest and largest journals in North Carolina, and as one of the institutions of the Country and the organ of Edgecombe County, its conductor will strive to direct it in the interest of the State and Country at large, and will spare no pains to make it a fair representative of the section from which it emanates.

The subscription price is Three Dollars a year in Advance. Money may be sent by mail, at the risk of the publisher.

Office, Opposite the Court House, Tarboro, N. C.
Having discontinued my visits to Weldon I shall confine myself to this place, where I may be found prepared to render professional services in all cases.

Office hours, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 5 o'clock p.m.

Office at Rocky Mount, Tarboro and Nashville.

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The Tarboro Southern

"I AM A SOUTHERN MAN, OF SOUTHERN PRINCIPLES."—Jefferson Davis.

VOLUME 49.

TARBORO, EDGECOMBE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 27, 1873.

NUMBER 12.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. L. T. FUQUA,
DENTIST.

Office, Opposite the Court House, Tarboro, N. C.

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NORFOLK.

KADER BIGGS & CO.,
COTTON FACTORS
AND
General Commission Merchants,
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

SPECIAL AND FAITHFUL AT-
tention to sales of Cotton and all other kinds of Produce, and prompt returns made. Our long experience in business gives us superior advantages in making sales at the highest market price.

TAYLOR, MARTIN & CO.,
DEALERS IN
Hardware, Cutlery,
BAR IRON AND STEEL,
WAGON MATERIAL,
BELTING AND PACKING,
House Furnishing Goods, &c.
Circular Front, corner of Main Street and Market Square,
Norfolk, Va.

CLARK & MULLEN,
Attorneys at Law,
HALIFAX, N. C.

SWIFT GALLOWAY,
Attorney at Law,
Snow Hill,
GREENE COUNTY,
N. C.

H. L. STATION, JR.,
Attorney
and
Counselor at Law,
TARBORO, N. C.

PIT STREET,
N. C.

J. M. FREEMAN & SONS,
Old Established Store of 1831.
No. 29, Corner Main and Talbot Sts.,
NORFOLK, VA.

GREAT ATTRACTION!
Watches, Jewelry, Silver
PLATED WARE,
—AT—
J. M. FREEMAN & SONS,
Old Established Store of 1831.
No. 29, Corner Main and Talbot Sts.,
NORFOLK, VA.

THE SUBSCRIBER RESPECTFULLY CALLS
the attention of the purchasing community and visitors generally to his stock of goods consisting of:

Gift Enterprise
The only reliable Gift Distribution in the South.
\$100,000 00
IN VALUABLE GIFTS.
To be distributed in
L. D. SINE'S
4th SEMI-ANNUAL
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NORFOLK.

HOFFLIN & CO.,
CLOTHIERS & MERCHANT TAILORS,
AND DEALERS IN
Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c.
No. 33 Main St., Norfolk, Va.
March 2, 1871.

ESTABLISHED 1847.
V. GREENWOOD. FRED. GREENWOOD.
DEALERS IN
Diamonds, Fine Watches, Jewelry
Silver Ware, Clocks,
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS
No. 47 Main Street,
NORFOLK, VA.

B. D. Brickhouse,
Farm & Spring Wagons
CARTS, TRUCKS, DRAYS, &c.
No. 150 WATER STREET,
Norfolk, Va.
July 21y

HARDY & BROTHERS,
COTTON FACTORS
AND
General Commission Merchants,
93 Smith's Wharf,
BALTIMORE, MD.

THOMAS A. HARDY & SONS,
General Commission and
FORWARDING MERCHANTS,
AND DEALERS IN
PERTINENT CRINO AND OTHER
STANDARD FERTILIZERS,
Hardy's Wharf,
Norfolk, Va.
July 21y

ELLIOTT & WHITE,
LIQUORS,
No. 20 Rebecke Square,
NORFOLK, VA.
Agents for J. J. Jungermanns Old Virginia
Rye Whisky.

S. A. STEVENS & CO.,
DEALERS IN
FURNITURE
AND
Carpets,
Corner Main and Granby Streets,
NORFOLK, VA.
July 21y

A. T. BRUCE & CO.,
COTTON FACTORS,
AND
GENERAL
Commission Merchants
166 Pearl Street,
New York.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES ON
Consignments. Shipments covered by
insurance when placed on Cars or Vessel.
June 10.

L. SALUSBURY,
NORFOLK, VA.
DEALER IN
The Finest and most Fashionable
Black Walnut, Parlor,
Library and Chamber
FURNITURE,
Of New and Original Designs, and of the most Superior
Style and Finish. Also a choice assortment of Tables,
Wardrobes, Dressing Cases, Etageres, Sideboards,
Library and Book Cases, Hat Trees and What-Nots.

Also a Complete Line of
Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Mattings,
WINDOW SHADES and WALL PAPER.

Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. All goods warranted as represented.

Office & Salesroom—new Nos. 207 & 209 MAIN ST., old Nos. 58 & 60

UNDERTAKING
promptly attended to in all its branches. The only agent in the city for
Fisk's Metallic Burial Cases.

Mahogany and other Coffins furnished at the shortest notice, as also, Ca
sagons, with the best Hinges in the city, and the Patent Right Corpse Pro
vider in the city and surrounding country.

July 23m.

BALTIMORE.

GUNS.
SINGLE GUNS
At \$2 50, \$3, \$4 50, \$5, \$6 50, \$10, \$12,
to \$20.
DOUBLE GUNS
At \$6, \$7 50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30,
\$40, \$50, \$75.

BREECH-LOADING DOUBLE GUNS,
At \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$120,
to \$300.

PISTOLS.
Smith & Wesson's, Colt's, Allen's, Sharp's,
Whitney and other kinds.
At Manufacturers' Prices.

AMMUNITION AND IMPLEMENTS
For Breech-loading Guns, at a small ad
vance on Cost of Importation.

METALIC AMMUNITION
for Rifles & Pistols at lowest market prices.
A complete assortment of all Sporting
Goods, Price and description sent on applica
tion. Goods shipped by Express C. O. D.

POULNEY, TRIMBLE & CO.,
IMPORTERS,
200 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore.
Mch

PETERSBURG.
ESTABLISHED 1830.
ROBT. A. MARTIN & CO.,
GROCERS AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 2 Iron Front,
Petersburg, Va.

FAITHFUL PERSONAL AT-
tention given to the sale of Cotton, To
bacco, Wheat, Corn, &c., at reasonable
prices for Cash or short time, to responsible
purchasers only.
July 15-17

T. H. GRIFFIN, Rocky Mount, Agt.
ESTABLISHED 1811.
S. D. McILWAINE, FRANK POTTS,
S. S. BRIDGES,
EDWARD QUARMAN.

McILWAINE & CO.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS
AND
Commission Merchants,
Petersburg, Va.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE ON
all consignments of Cotton. Oct 13-14

Chas. M. Walsh,
MANUFACTURER OF
Tomb Stones
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
MARBLE, PLUMBER'S SLABS, &c.
SYCAMORE STREET,
July 21y PETERSBURG, Va

BARHAM'S HOTEL,
Goldsboro, N. C.

C. A. W. BARHAM,
PROPRIETOR.

WHITELOCK'S
VEGETATOR.

WE ASK THE TRIAL OF A
small quantity of this Fertilizer on
COTTON OR CORN,
by the side of any manure which can be
produced.

BISHOP & BRANCH, Petersburg.
W. T. HARRISON & CO., Norfolk.
WILLIAMSON, UPCHURCH & CO.,
Raleigh.
TODD, SCHENCK & CO., P. A.
DUNN & CO., W. WHITELOCK & CO.,
Baltimore. J. 3-3m.

New Jewelry Store.
THE SUBSCRIBER HAS PERMANENTLY
located in Tarboro, and will
give his personal attention to the repairing of
Fine Watches, Clocks and
Jewelry.

Having 10 years practical experience in the
business, he guarantees good and efficient
work at moderate prices, and would respect
fully solicit a share of the public patronage.
Will keep constantly on hand a fine selection
of
Watches, Clocks, Jewels, Solid Silver
and Plated Ware, Spectacles, &c.

At prices low as can be furnished anywhere.
And every article guaranteed as represented.
See Sign of the Big Watch.

Next door to the Old Gregory Hotel op
posite R. B. Allen's Store.
Respectfully,
JAMES H. BELL.
Refer to Capt. Wm. Biggs, J. B. Teel,
Gent. Wm. G. Lewis, Wm. Angler, J. B. Col
field, and G. C. Lanier.
Tarboro, N. C.
March 7-12

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOW IS THE TIME!
H. D. TEEL
Has just opened his large stock of New

Winter Goods,
embracing everything from a NEEDLE
to a CROWEBAR. This, of course, includes

Ladies' Dress Goods,
GENT'S
FURNISHING GOODS
Hats & Caps
Boots and Shoes,
&c., &c.

A Large Selection of
School Books,
In fact, everything you want. Call im
mediately and examine for yourselves.
April 4-11

The Old Established
BAKERY
—AND—
Confectionery.

JACOB WEBER, Proprietor.
MAIN STREET.

This Establishment is continually adding
new attractions, with a view to still further
increasing business.
The People of Tarboro and vicinity may
always confidently expect to find here every
kind of

PURE FRESH CAKES.
THE VERY BEST
PLAIN AND FRENCH CANDIES.
A varied assortment of
Ripe Fruits.

Daily received. In fact, everything kept in a
First Class House of the kind will be found
here. Special attention will be given the

Orders of Private Families
for
CAKES
which will be baked on the shortest notice.

ORDERS FOR PARTIES AND
BALLS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Thanks are returned the public for past
patronage, and promise given of future
promptness and reliability.

JACOB WEBER.
49-11
Opposite Old Gregory Hotel

D. W. HURTT,
Merchant Tailor,
NEXT DOOR TO
PENDER, GATLIN & CO.
TARBORO, N. C.

"Home Shuttle"
ONLY TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS.
This is a Shuttle Machine, has the Under
Feed, and makes the "Lock Stitch," alike on
both sides.

It is a standard first-class Machine, and the
only low-priced "Lock Stitch" Machine in the
United States.

This machine received the Diploma at the
"Fair of the two Carolinas," in the City of
Charlotte, N. C. in 1871 and 1872.

The above Machine is warranted for 5 years
A MACHINE FOR NOTHING!
Any person making up a club for 5 machines
will receive a sixth one as commission.

Agents Wanted—Superior inducements
given. Liberal instructions made to ministers
of the Gospel. Send stamp for circulars and
samples of sewing. Address—
Rev. C. H. ERSHEIM,
Box 5-17 General Agent, CONCORD, N. C.

The Tarboro Southern.

Thursday, - - February 27, 1873.

Seward and Napoleon.

AN UNWRITTEN CHAPTER.

We extract the following from the
San Francisco Bulletin of January 11th
The story purports to have been told
by Mr. Seward to a few personal
friends at a dinner party, among
whom was the writer in the San Fran
cisco paper. No one who was present
will ever forget the intense car
nestness of the great statesman as he re
lated the momentous incident. The
exact words, so pregnant with elo
quent meaning, so solemn and im
passioned—no canon in every in
stance reproduced, but the general im
port is given below:

"It was," said Mr. Seward, "the
darkest days of rebellion. Disaster
upon disaster had befallen the Union
armies, treason was active and bold
fronted at Washington, in the North
and in the West. Rebel emissaries and
their allies were plotting against us
over the Canadian border. Our for
eign relations were most critical.
Rebel cruisers were being fitted out in
British ports and sent to prey upon
our commerce. Germany was coldly
neutral, the smaller European States
were indifferent spectators of the con
flict, Russia was the only friend we
had among the powers of the earth."

"In this desperate emergency I re
ceived an autograph letter from the
Emperor of the French. It was mark
ed 'private and confidential.' It be
gan with expressions of personal regard
for myself, and pain at the spectacle
of the great republic in the throes of
dissolution. 'Personally,' said Napo
leon, 'I could wish the fate of the
Union to succeed. But the welfare
of France and the force of popular
opinion are paramount to individual
sympathies. Our commercial interests
are seriously suffering from the pro
longation of your war. My subjects
appeal to me to arrest the bloody con
flict. I must obey the voice of France
at whatever cost. You cannot put
down the rebellion; embrace the ear
nest opportunity to make terms with
the South; if you fail to do this, I
shall feel compelled, in the interests
of my country—in the interest of civ
ilization—to intervene with all the
power at my command.'"

"I answered Napoleon's insulting
letter immediately. I said: 'This is
a family quarrel. We do not wish the
assistance of outsiders; we will not
brook interference. The American
Union is to be preserved. It shall be
reserved if it takes twenty years to
do it. The war is hardly commenced
yet; the people are just beginning to
warm to the work. We wish especial
to be on good terms with France,
our ancient friend and ally. But you
must keep hands off. If you presume
to interfere, we will show you what a
free people battling for national ex
istence are capable of. Hitherto we
have conducted the war but only, in
accordance with the codes that govern
the most Christian States. Interfer
ence on your part will be the signal
for a war of conquest and destruction.
We will free the negroes; we will put
arms in their hands, and send them
forth to ravage and plunder. We will
raise a land and against us and
hundreds worse than those of San Do
mingo will be seen from one end of
the South to the other.'"

"The letter was sent by the first
steamer. The same day I telegraphed
to Thurlow Weed, Archbishop Hughes
and Bishop Simpson to meet me at the
Astor House the morning following.
That evening I left for New York, and
explained to those eminent gentlemen
the objects of the conference and the
cause. I told them that they must at
once go to Europe to labor unofficially
with the governments and ruling elites
in England and on the continent, to
represent the wickedness, danger and
folly of foreign interference. In less
than a week they were on their jour
ney, reached Europe at a most op
portune moment—(Mason and Slidell
had just been seized—England was in
a white heat of rage)—and did much
toward convincing Europe that the
proper and only thing to do was to
leave us alone. And the mission cost
the government less than seven thou
sand dollars."

"Of the above the Lynchburg News
says:

"The above ought to be printed,
put in a frame, and hung up in every
Southern parlor, nursery and school
room. We believe it to be true. It
so happened that, not many days be
fore the article appeared, a most intel
ligent gentleman informed us that
Napoleon would have interfered for
the South if he could have prevailed
upon England to unite with him. We
reproduce the San Francisco publica
tion to help the people of the South
fully comprehend the spirit of those
for whom they have been subjugated.
Seward said he would have armed the
negroes and made it worse for the
South than San Domingo, if foreign
nations had interfered! He could not
have done it, but he had the will.
Let the readers get a history of the
San Domingo insurrection, and see
what it is that Seward threatened.
Let him read and meditate upon the
devilish nature that has got the dis
mission of this country."

THE ST. LOUIS DEMOCRAT
says: "Whales are running their noses
against that portion of Rhode Island
that sticks out into the water, and the
inhabitants are troubled with earth
quakes."

A wag, in what he knows about
farming, gives a plan
whereby he says a good-looking
man has only to say, "Wile thou,"
and they wile.

Glass barrels are to be used for the
transportation of petroleum, in order
to save the heavy loss from evapora
tion in ordinary packages.

Gossip About Great Men.

An entertaining chapter may be
written about the weakness of great
men. The anecdotes of Archimedes
will be remembered; he rushed through
the streets of Syracuse at *franco*, cry
ing "Eureka!" and at the taking of
the city he was killed by a soldier
while tracing geometrical lines on the
sand.

Socrates when filled with some
idea, would stand for hours fixed like
a statue. It is recorded of him that
he stood amid the soldiers in the
camp of Potidea, in rapt abstraction
listening to his 'prophetic' or super
natural voice.

Democritus shut himself up for
days together in a little apartment in
his garden. Dante was subject to
fits of abstraction, in which he often
quite forgot himself. One day he
found an interesting book which he
long had sought for, in a druggist's
shop at Sienna, and was reading there
till night came on.

Rude, whom Erasmus called the
wonder of France, was a thoroughly
absent man. One day his domestic
broke into his study with the intelli
gence that his house was on fire—
"Do inform my wife," he said, "you
know I do not interfere in household
affairs."

Scaliger only slept for a few hours,
and passed whole days without
thinking of food. Sully, when his
mind was occupied with plans of re
form, displayed extraordinary fits
of forgetfulness. One day in winter
when on his way to church, he ob
served, "how cold it is to day!" "Not
more cold than usual," said one of
his attendants.

"Then I must have more
ages," said Sully. "Is it not more
reasonable that you are too recently
dressed?" he was asked. On lifting
his tunic the secret was at once discov
ered; he had forgotten all of his under
clothes but his breeches!

Mrs. Bray tells a somewhat similar
story of the painter Steadler. When
invited on one occasion to dine with
the poet Rogers, on reaching the house
in St. James' place, he complained of
cold and chancing to put his hand on
his neck, he had forgotten to put on his
cravat, when he hastily returned home
to complete his attire.

Buffon was very fond of dress. He
assumed the air of the grand seigneur,
sporting jewels and finery, wore rich
lace and velvets, and was curled and
scented to excess—wearing his hair
en apollon while at his studies—
Pope, too was a little dandy in a big
wig and sword; and his cravats figure
enveloped in fashionable garments
gave him the look of an over-dressed
monkey. Voltaire, also, was fond of
magnificent attire, and usually dressed
in an absurd manner.

Edenro once traveled from St. Pe
tersburg to Paris in his morning-gown
and night-cap, and in this guise prom
enaded the streets and public places of
the town on his route. He was often tak
en for a madman. While composing
his works he used to walk about with
rapid strides, and some times throwing
his wig in the air when he had struck
a happy idea. One day a friend found
him in tears. "Good heavens!" he
exclaimed, "what is the matter?" "I am
weeping," said Didrot, "at a story I have
just composed!"

Yonnes, the poet, composed his
"Night Thoughts" with a skull before
him, in which he would sometimes
place a lighted candle; and he occa
sionally sought his sepulchral inspira
tion by wandering among the tombs
at midnight. Mrs. Radcliffe courted
the horrors with which she filled her
gloomy romances by supping on
half raw beefsteaks, plentifully gar
nished with onions. Dryden used to
take physic before seating himself to
compose a new piece. Kant, a Ger
man philosopher, while lecturing, had
the habit of fixing his attention upon
one of his auditors who wore a par
ment without a button in a particular
place. One day the student had the
button sewed on. Kant, on commen
cing his lecture, fixed his eyes on the
usual place. The button was not seen
there! Fancy the consternation of the
philosopher, whose ideas had become
associated with that buttonless garment!
His lecture that day was detestable;
he was quite unhinged by the circum
stances.

Two many authors have been fond
of the bottle. Rabelais said, "eating
and drinking are my chief sources of
inspiration. See this bottle! It is my
true and only Helicon, my cabalistic
fountain, my sole enthusiasm—Drink
I, I deliberate; I drink!" Ennius,
Æschylus and Cato all got their inspira
tion while drinking. Mezerai always
had a large bottle of wine beside him
among his books; he drank of it at
each page he wrote. He turned the
eight into day, and never composed
except by lamp light, even in the day
time. All his windows were darkened;
and it was no unusual thing for him
to show a friend to the door with a
lamp, though outside it was broad day
light. On the contrary, Varillas, the
historian, never wrote except at mid
day. His ideas he imagined grew and
declined with the sun's light.

The St. Louis Democrat says:
"Whales are running their noses
against that portion of Rhode Island
that sticks out into the water, and the
inhabitants are troubled with earth
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